

STUDENT SELF GOVERNMENT AT O. A. C. BUILDS UP WONDERFUL SERVICE SYSTEM

The Entire Student Body Participates, and the Result Is a Democratic Rule of Activities that Is Bound to Be Reflected in After Years in Good Citizenship and Efficient Work in the Various Walks of Life.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 29.—Leadership which will be put to practical use after they leave college is developed by students at O. A. C. Student self-government places the general disciplinary powers of the institution in the hands of the students.

The student council, an organization made up of 10 students, five of whom are seniors, three juniors and two sophomores, was created and vested with such powers as are necessary to enforce the rules and regulations as adopted by the student body assembly. Three members of the student council hold their membership by virtue of their office as president of each of the classes the remaining members being

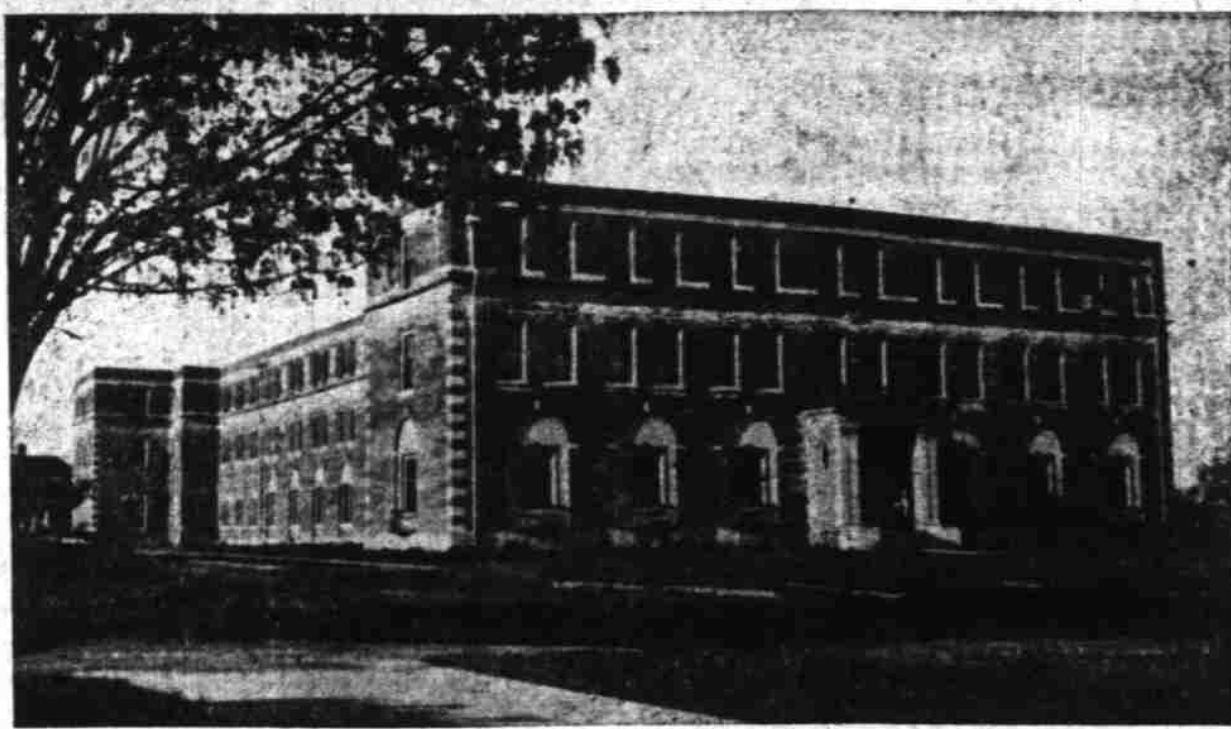
tion includes the whole student body of the college, together with students from each county in the state, who constitute a separate sub-organization with a chairman and other officers who work directly under the leadership of the Greater O. A. C. executive committee. The committee is composed of three students chosen by the student body at the regular election in the spring. The committee cooperates with the Alumni association in working for a greater and better O. A. C.

The women's league, organized in 1916, includes all women in the student body. It is a member of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, having as its purpose the development of union among the women of the college

of the institution. Its object is to promote the athletic ideals of the college and to serve in an advisory capacity to the athletic board of control.

From Many Nations

The Cosmopolitan club, the local chapter of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs of the World, provides social and edu-



SNELL HALL
The New Hall of Residence for Women

Owl, and the Annual Cruise.

Keeping in Health

The college health service, started in 1906, is maintained to promote the health of all the students. It is maintained through the funds derived from the regular student fees, approximately a third of the fees being devoted to this purpose. It comprises two regular full-time physicians whose headquarters are at the health service building, two resident graduate nurses in attendance in the same building, and two graduate nurses in attendance at the college hospital.

The college physicians may be consulted during office hours by any student. They give medical examination by appointment and medical advice and attention to those who are ill. Patients who require hospital service for illness incurred while in college are accommodated at the student hospital where they receive free hospital service for a period not exceeding 10 days. Fee: at the rate of \$2.50 a day are charged after this time.

OLCOTT GETS FIRST BLOOD IN CONTEST

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by persuading voters to cast their ballots for Governor Olcott and refrain from voting for Mr. Hall. Judge Bingham said that the proof of such alleged fraudulent practice rested with the contestant and that fraud by voters must be handled as individual cases. Judge Bingham remarked that he did not see how

hearing extended arguments by the attorneys, ruled that the contestant should furnish the contest with a list of the names of voters who were said to be influenced by Catholic priests or other officials of the Catholic church. The court held that it would not be necessary for the contestant to furnish the names of the priests charged with influencing the voters, since this would be a matter of evidence, although this had been requested by the attorneys for the contestant.

Ballot Right Protected

The contestant was successful in having stricken from the contestant's amended petition the allegation that many persons were allowed to vote in the Republican primaries who had not been sworn by the election boards. This amendment, attorneys said, related to persons who changed their party affiliations at the polls.

Judge Bingham, in commenting on this amendment, said any errors on the part of members of the election boards could not possibly disfranchise a qualified voter.

Ku Klux Klan Accused

Although not tipping his hand with relation to what he will charge in an amended answer to be filed later, Attorney Jay Bowman of counsel for Governor Olcott, intimated that he would allege that members of the Ku Klux Klan had taken an active part in the primary election, and may have used their influence to persuade voters to cast their ballots for Mr. Hall and refrain from voting for Governor Olcott. He also referred to yellow badges worn by a number of men about the polls on election day, which he declared, might have had the effect of assisting in the Hall campaign.

Limit Dates Named

Under a stipulation entered into late yesterday, the contestee has until August 7 to file his amended answer and until August 14 to file a list of additional precincts in which erroneous voting is charged. The contestant has been allowed until August 3 to submit a list of alleged illegal votes in Multnomah county and until August 14 to present a list of alleged illegal voters in other counties. The contestee must furnish a list of alleged illegal voters by August 28. All lists of illegal voters must be provided three days before going into another county to recount the ballots.

Ten Precincts Waived

Out of 50 precincts in Marion county in which erroneous and fraudulent voting is charged the contestant last night waived recounting the votes in 10. These are Croisan, Chemawa, Macleay, Turner, South Silverton, Rore-dale, Sidney, Salem Heights, Fairgrounds and Victor Point.

The recounting of the ballots will get well under way today, attorneys said, and it is likely that the trial will be shifted to Portland early next week.

PRESIDENT TO OFFER RAIL PLAN TODAY

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grand jury today on a charge of assault and battery. Each of the men gave bonds for \$500 to guarantee his appearance.

The case grew out of an attack Friday night at Riverside Park on Charles Higgins, employed at the Southern Pacific roundhouse here as a strike breaker

when three men approached and knocked him down.

Leaders Predict Settlement
CHICAGO, July 31.—Leaders of the striking railway shopmen arriving here tonight for tomorrow's meeting called to consider President Harding's peace proposals insisted tonight despite all reports to the contrary that any settlement would restore their full seniority rights to the strikers.

"The men will go back to the exact positions on both seniority lists and pension rolls they occupied before the walkout on July 1," the president of one of the unions, who declined to permit the use of his name, however, declared.

All expressed the belief that the terms of the president's plan would be ratified by the union leaders, the ninety men composing the policy committee of the railroad department of the American federation of labor. This represents the six crafts unions now on strike under the leadership of B. M. Jewell.

The meeting of the strike leaders will open shortly before noon at about the same hour the 148 railway presidents will open their meeting in New York to act on the same proposals looking toward a settlement of the strike. Among the union men tonight the belief was expressed that the president's plan would meet the greatest opposition from a minority of the railway executives, but they were firm in the conviction that it would finally carry and that the strikers would be back at work before the end of the week.

Will Pray For Strike End

DENISON, Tex., July 31.—Denison will pray for settlement of the railroad strike.

The mayor in a proclamation asked business houses to close for an hour and urged citizens to assemble in church and pray that the conferences of executives and shopmen result in peace. All the local churches have arranged for morning prayer meetings.

TWO PRIMARIES WILL BE CLOSE

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representatives of the Klan denying that the organization was taking any active part in the campaign, Oklahoma's three cornered gubernatorial primary campaign finished tonight and voters made ready to go to the polls tomorrow.

J. C. Walton, mayor of Oklahoma City, has been endorsed by the farmer labor reconstruction league in Oklahoma, and has espoused public ownership of a number of utilities, state aid to farmers and the Plumb plan for government control of railroads.

Walton's campaign has attracted widespread attention, and the big race between him, Thomas R. Owen, former justice of the state supreme court and R. H. Wilson, superintendent of the state board of education, all of Oklahoma City, for the Democratic nomination for the governorship has become the event of overshadowing importance in the popular mind. A total of a quarter million to 275,000 ballots will be cast by the voters of the three parties entered—Democratic, Republican and Socialist—it was estimated tonight by officials of the state election board. The board has sent out 550,000 ballots.

CHICAGO CAR MEN READY TO STRIKE

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and after it had been decided, those at the meeting hurried away to notify the men still at work.

Mayor Thompson late tonight said he would have beds placed in the city hall for himself, his secretary and aides so that they might be down town for any emergency.

The mayor appealed to all automobile owners to fly American flags from their cars to indicate willingness to give rides to pedestrians, stating the American flag would offer protection to young women who otherwise might think offers of rides were flirtations.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris said 5,000 army cots would be sent to police stations for policemen.

TALKERS SLIP IN WITHOUT MAKING NOISE

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vice, between the Union Pacific and other lines from Portland, and the Southern Pacific. He quoted Carl R. Gray of the Union Pacific, who said: "If the Union Pacific gains control of the Central Pacific, it will build this Oregon line across the state," from Crane through the Natron Pass to the Willamette valley. But he pointed out that the Union Pacific does not promise definitely to build—only a conditional promise, based on conditions which he called practically threats, and which would be tremendously harmful, he said, if they should be fulfilled.

He declared that the Southern Pacific, through Julius Kruttschnitt, had definitely promised service for the development of Oregon.

C. W. McCulloch, of Ontario, president of the Oregon Development league, said that the league had organized a few weeks ago to try and get relief from their railroad condition in their one-third of the state. He said

they advocated no railroad system by name, but that they did want the one that would give them railroads. He said that the states of California, Washington and Idaho have been going ahead by leaps and bounds, where Oregon had languished because of lack of railroad service. He declared the state could not properly progress until eastern Oregon gets adequate railroad service.

Big Projects Await

"We have lots of waste land, it is true," he said, "but in Harney county there are three irrigation projects aggregating 150,000 acres, that merely wait railroad service to make them prosperous homes for many thousands of people. If we can get these projects on the tax rolls they'll help you pay the heavy taxes and they'll be a market for what you have to sell."

The speaker condemned the Southern Pacific course as outlined by a recent editorial, of planning to "develop" eastern and central Oregon by impotent little branch lines up from Winnemucca and other points on the Central Pacific in Nevada.

"We don't want these wavering little branch lines; we want a real railroad, nothing less will develop the state. They are impossible to begin with; and worse, they are undesirable." He urged the old 1912 Union Pacific plan to build on from Crane to Odell Junction, 175 miles, and establish the Willamette valley connection through the Natron Pass. The Union Pacific had already built the worst part of the road, through the Malheur canyon, and the rest of the project appeared the most logical solution for a real road through Oregon.

Service Imperative

"If the Southern Pacific will promise us an adequate railroad service, we're with them," he said. "But the Union Pacific has promised and we want someone to come." He added that the interstate commerce commission might regroup the railroad units, and that the insistence of all the Oregon commercial bodies that eastern Oregon be cared for, might have a profound effect on that body's actions.

Roger D. Pinneo, general traffic manager of the Port of Astoria, told briefly of what Astoria had done in building up a seaport that would bring world business to Oregon. He said that the Southern Pacific development and monopoly would not help Astoria, or even Oregon, primarily, for it was most interested in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and not in building in Oregon save as a supply field for these southern ports. He offered the Central Oregon Development league all the support of Astoria and the whole state.

Mayor W. H. Doolittle, of Ontario, secretary of the league, spoke briefly. "We'd welcome the Southern Pacific if they'd bring us a real railroad for the 30,000 square miles of Oregon still unreached by rail," he said. He declared Idaho would send 5,000 cars of lettuce and similar products to the eastern market, where eastern Oregon, as fertile and with as good climate, would ship not a single leaf because of lack of transportation. He said that the proposed Union Pacific line from Odell Junction to Crane and down to the Malheur river, would save 225 miles in distance to the valley fruits in reaching the eastern market—which would be a priceless boon to the fruit shippers. In Washington he showed where one 40-mile cutoff is being built to save 25 miles in distance for handling the Yakima apple crop eastward. This shortening of the distance he held to be one of the greatest arguments for Western Oregon to consider in supporting the "Oregon Main Line" plan.

COAL STRIKE END IS NOW IN SIGHT

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ment was made as to conclusions by the conferees.

In Cleveland it was understood, a meeting is to be held next Monday looking to the settlement of the strike in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

The controlling majority in most operators' associations has been willing, however, to concede the union's demands for a semi-national wage scale, made up by a joint action of the employers and employees in the four states named, and have also been unwilling to concede the wage scale of 1920, with its \$7.50 daily wage base for common labor underground.

High Wage Acceptable
Soaring prices of coal, due to shortage, is said to have made the higher wage scale acceptable at least while the market lasts, though heads of the larger mining enterprises outside of Ohio insist that a settlement giving the men the war time scales again would only allow a few months of operation, followed by shut-downs because the non-union coal would throw the output bearing higher overhead almost out of the markets.

Ohio coal operators' associations are said to have been made a nucleus about which Mr. Lewis was forming an interstate group with whom he would shortly attempt to negotiate a wage scale.

Engineers Quick Work Prevents Bad Accident

Only quick and clever work by the engineer of Southern Pacific passenger train No. 16 yesterday

MAYBE MOVIES ARE TO BLAME

Anyway, Bill Sontag, "New York Artist," is Arrested for Bigamy

Maybe the movies can be blamed for the matrimonial ventures of Brill G. Sontag, 28, which have landed him in the Marion county jail under \$1,000 cash bail to wait action of the next grand jury on a charge of bigamy. Anyway, Sontag, dressed to the split second, pulled the shop-worn movie stunt of posing as the "big town" artist searching the rural communities for local color.

He visited Aumsville and won the love of Miss Belle Zager, daughter of Fred Zager, Aumsville rancher, and the community was satisfied to accept him at his face value as an artist.

Then the cruel hand of the law stepped in. District Attorney John H. Carson filed a complaint against the man and Deputy Sheriff Burkhardt and Barber tore him away from his Aumsville bride.

When behind the steel bars of the county jail Sontag is said to have admitted that he was already married to Mrs. Delia Sontag and was also the daddy of five little Sontags. He had failed to ask for a divorce before seeking new fields to conquer.

LAST CALL MADE FOR SCOUT TRIP

Journey to Summer Encampment at Cascadia by Local Troops Begins

"Last call" for those who are going to the Boy Scouts summer camp at Cascadia will be made this morning at 8 o'clock when the boys muster in for entrainment.

The boys sent their duffle down to the Scout headquarters Monday and have it in readiness for early loading. One truck will carry the last of the personal baggage. The heavy stuff has already gone. The big army truck that hauled the camp equipment Saturday left Salem at 5:40 in the morning, and returned to town at 7 in the evening, indicating that the roads are in good condition, and that no car that can turn a wheel need fear to make the trip.

It is urged that those who are furnishing cars be on hand to start promptly at 8 o'clock. The round trip will be easily made in the day.

Five leaders, at least, will be in attendance: Leon Jenkinson, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 3; Herbert Erickson, assistant in Troop 1; R. G. Henderson, assistant in Troop 1, Chemawa; "Big Chief" George Bent of Chemawa, and Scout Executive Zinser. This will give one skilled director for every 10 boys. The records show that the Boy Scout camps all over the nation have practically never had a serious accident, principally because the boys, being under a military and moral obligation to obey, are under the control of their tested, responsible leaders, and they do not run kangaroo wild to their own destruction. Anxious mothers are assured that their boys are likely to be safer in camp than they are in the back yard with Old Tower and the green-apple tree.

While it is urged that all registrations be made beforehand, Scout Executive Zinser might even accept last minute candidates up to this morning. While the registration is better than it was last year there are still a limited number of vacancies, and a few good lads will have their chance up to the last possible moment. They start on schedule time, however, and then it's all off.

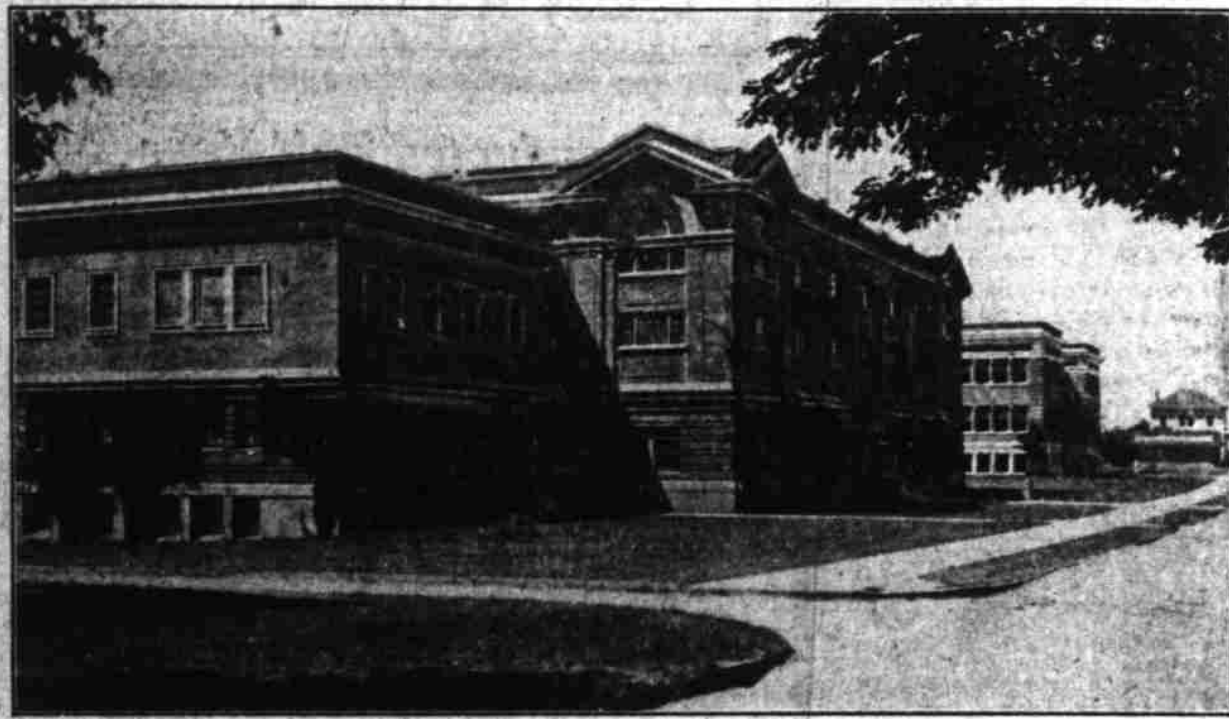
16 Liquor Smugglers Indicted by Grand Jury

PENSACOLA, Florida, July 31.—Indictment of 16 persons, alleged to be members of a well-organized ring of Chinese liquor smugglers that has been operating extensively between Cuba and the United States for more than a year, became known here today after assistant United States district attorney Hoffman had been notified of the arrest of Louie Ying, alias Qon Yiek, a Chinaman, in Philadelphia.

morning prevented a bad accident on the crossing at Twelfth street.

The train was approaching the crossing when three women and two children in an automobile started across. Their names were not ascertained. The woman who was driving became confused and killed the motor of the auto directly on the crossing. By crowding on his brakes the engineer stopped the train with the cowcatcher almost under the auto, and so sudden was the stop that the train broke a coupling.

Read the Classified Ads.



MEN'S GYMNASIUM

elected annually by the student body.

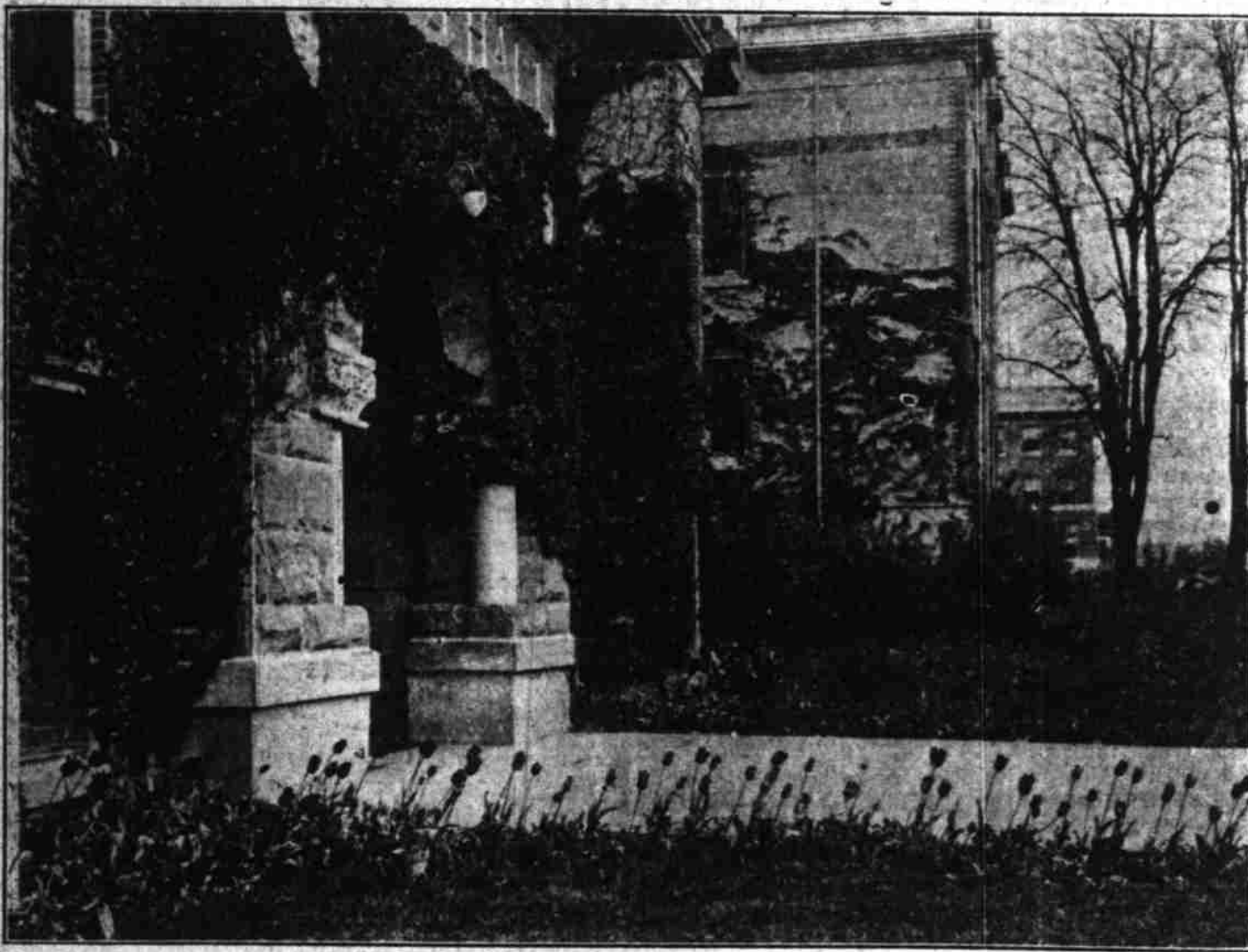
The student body assembly is an organization of the entire student body, working under a constitution and by-laws approved by the faculty and having general authority over all student body enterprises. Officers are elected annually and conducted in a man-

and the promotion of a spirit of democracy.

Helping Deserving Students
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations, which have grown steadily in scope of work and activities, are maintained. These organizations carry on employment bureaus which find work for deserving students. The Y. M.

ational advantages for its members, composed of representatives of many nations.

Forensic and dramatic organizations include the O. A. C. Forensic association, Mask and Dagger club, Shakespearian Literary society, Lincolnian Literary society, and the Lyceum club. Musical organizations consist of the col-



WALDO HALL
One of the Halls of Residence for Women

ner similar to that of the state electorate.

The board of control in which the student body vests authority to supervise all student body interests, entailing the expenditure of student body funds, consists of three faculty members, appointed by the president of the college, one alumnus chosen by the Alumni association, and five students who are the executive committee of the student body.

The Greater O. A. C. associa-

C. A. alone furnished work for men last school year which totaled \$50,000.

The athletic association, maintained by the students through the student body association, encourages wholesome competition in the various outdoor and indoor intercollegiate sports. The Varsity O association includes all men of the college who have been officially awarded with the orange "O" in recognition of service on the intercollegiate athletic teams.

lege band, the college orchestra, the Glee club, the Madrigal club (the women's glee club), and the mandolin and guitar club.

Student publications consist of the O. A. C. Daily Barometer, the Beaver annual, put out by the students of the junior class, the Oregon Countryman, published by students in agriculture and home economics, the Student Engineer, the O. A. C. Directory, the O. A. C. Alumnus, the Orange

such fraud could be proved.

List of Voters Required.
Judge Bingham pointed out that a voter can be disfranchised only by his own act, and that to throw out the vote of any one precinct because of the fraudulent voting of one or more individuals would be to deprive legal voters of the franchise guaranteed to them by the constitution.

Another important point was won by the attorneys for Governor Olcott when the court, after



HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING
Where the Home Economics Convention is being held